His glory from our page:-And children's children shall be taught To venerate the sage! All those proud honors that have grown Around his with ring brow,-

Shall live throughout eternal years,

As bright as they are now ! For while Columbia's sons can shout "We're happy and we're free;"-So long shall Jackson's name resound" With "God and Liberty."

So long shall patriotic hearts Beat with a purer flame; And wreathe around his burial place The flowers of noble fame !

And suns shall shine in distant years Throughout our cloudless skies,-And sanctify the hallowed ground Beneath which Jackson lies. And all the stars and stripes which glow

On Freedom's banner then, Shall still wave on, without a stain, O'er bravest of all men ! Thus through the flight of endless time-

And through the hours of tears ;-Shall live the Hero of our clime, In Fame's undying years ! Oh! weep, ye sons, who have a tear To shed o'er Virtue's grave;

O'er valor stricken in its years ;-The pure, the great, the brave ! And tread not on his rest, with light And laughing sound of mirth ;-For know ye not, the pure and bright

Are not of fading earth? Oh! know ye not that such as he Whose eye was vigorous flame :-Shall guard through coming years the free-

And sanctify their name ? Aye, his proud spirit oft shall soar 'Neath freedom's tow'ring dome : And consecrate our hallowed shore, And our delightful home !

Then weep ye, who never wept-Whose life is all of flowers; Bring forth your tears which long have slept Within their secret bowers !-

And mourn for him who gave his life, His sword and all for ye; Who tought to guard thro' all the strife The fount of liberty ! So shall ye prove in days to come,

In dark or brighter hours, Your title to our giant home, And Freedom's choicest flowers ! INDIANAPOLIS, June 19, 1845.

From the Rushville Whig, June 20. DEATH OF GENERAL JACKSON. Meeting in Rushville.

News having reached town by Saturday morning's groaning,
mail from Cincinnati, of the death of this illustrious And his little bosom throbbing, as if every throb would kill,—
And around my chamber flying, wailing wofully and crying,
soldier, statesman and philanthropist, a meeting of With an agony, like dying, that my soul with grief did fill,
his friends was called to assemble at the Court House, Gently, gently I pursued him, till upon my window sill,
Perched again the Whippoorwill. ments as such important news was calculated to in-

Accordingly such as became apprised of it met at the appointed hour, and organized by calling the Hon. John Alley to the chair, and appointing George Hibben, Secretary. Judge Alley in a few appropriate remarks stated the occasion and object of the meeting. whereupon on motion of J. L. Robinson, a committee of five, consisting of J. L. Robinson, T. N. Link, Wm. S. Hilligoss, Wm. Hufford and John Watson were appointed to report suitable resolutions, expressive of the feelings of the meeting.

This committee having retired, R. D. Logan, Esq.,

This committee having retired, R. D. Logan, Esq., In my heart that mystic yearning, violently then returning, was called upon to address the meeting, to which he Eagerly I followed after, eagerly he led me still; responded in a very impressive style. When he confly the mournful bird attended, to the wood my way I wended, bluded, the committee returned, and through their where the nightly dews descended on my forchead damp and chill where the solemn silent shadows, did my soul with sorrow fill, chairman, reported the following preamble and resolutions, which were unanimously adopted :

WHEREAS, The painful but not unexpected intelliThence along the vale before us, dismal, desolate darkness o'er us
gence has this day reached us, of the death of a NaWhence arose the sounding chorus of night's songsters loud an tion's benefactor, of one who united in his person more of the essential elements of true greatness than any of his cotemporaries, and one who has left no Fast and faster we proceeded, while entranced I little heeded surviving peer. That man is Andrew Jackson. But How I toiled through pathless valleys, in the night air wet a surviving peer. That man is Andrew Jackson. But the street through personal surviving peer. That man is Andrew Jackson. But the street through the with our feelings. It is, without ostentation or dis-In the wilderness benighted, lo! at last my guide alighted play, to, in some sense manifest our respect for the Still his ery of grief he uttered, and around me wild's fluttered, memory and worth of the deceased—to show so far Whilst unconsciously I muttered. fill'd with boundless wonder still as our humble testimony may, that Republics nor Re-Wherefore dost thou so implore me, pitcously implore me still?

Tell me, tell me, Whippoorwill!" publican people are not always ungrateful; to pay an Soon beneath him, as he hover'd by the starlight I discovered humble tribute of praise to the character of a man That his gentle mate was lying on the dead leaves, dead and still; whose whole life and history, from youth to man's alwhose whole life and history, from youth to man's allotted span of "three score and ten" and more, illus-Flitting to and from before me, to avert some fearful ill;—
trates all that is brilliant in war, profound in states-With prophetic instinct surely, he entreated human skill
To save the dying Whippoorwill. civil liberty has a votary. The life and history of sing, such, are the jewels of our country. Let them be and I would not dream of leaving him alone with all his ill,—such, are the jewels of our country. Let them be and I would not dream of leaving him alone with all his ill,—such, are the jewels of our country. Let them be and I would not dream of leaving him alone with all his ill,—such, are the jewels of our country. By the lifeless Whippeorwill.

O'er the lifeless bird then kneeling, all his grief within me feet

Resolved, That while we bow in humble submission to the dispensation of an all-wise Providence, in removing from the shores of mortality Andrew Jackion, we take this occasion to acknowledge the sensation of profound regret it inspires, and to bear our humble testimony to his virtues, his worth and his il-

Resolved, That we regard his whole life as having been devoted to the one single purpose of his country's then into my bosom creeping, peaceful, perfect silence keeping, rights, honor and happiness, and that his services in Softly by my heart he nestled, fearless, soon, of every ill, the field, though they shed undying lustre upon our when the silent valley, which I entered whimsically, where the winds with music dally, and the ceder shakes the rill, arms and military renown, were surpassed and excelled in lasting and beneficial effects upon his country by his civil services as President of the United

his loss, it is a reflection alike consoling to us, and honorable and endearing to his memory and fame, that he leaves his countrymen indelibly impressed with his character and principles, and "this great country prosperous and happy" under their genial in-

The following resolution was introduced by R. I Resolved, That in the character of Gen. Jackson

we acknowledge the clear head, the pure heart, the unwavering firmners and purity of political purpos and sagacity unsurpassed, even by our revolutionary

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be the result of strength. In these days of much-speakpublished in the Rushville Whig. meeting, after which the meeting was adjourned. JOHN ALLEY, President.

From the Correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette. Funeral of General Jackson.

GEO. HIBBEN, Secretary.

thing was as simple as could be wished. There was lest man thinks only of his subject, and loaths words one thing that struck me very forcibly; he has alwithout meaning. All true passion expresses itself ways been charged with being tyrannical, but if the with nervous brevity—huge verbiage is the dialect of evidence of his slaves is evidence to the contrary, I vanity, and incincerity.—Charleston Mercury. am a witness that there was sorrow, universal, amo

The funeral was simple and plain according to his request—the body, after the funeral service, was taken old and venerable men-soldiers who served un ler him during the last war—to the sepulchre, under the small temple in the garden, and deposited alongide of his wife, the crowd opening to the right an

Funeral Honors. Next Saturday is the day fixed upon to ate the character of Andrew Jackson. Rev. Joshua D. Wilson will officiate as Chaplair dge Wm. Burke preach a funeral sermon, and Joh Brough, Esq., deliver the eulogiom, on the occasion and Major Gen. Snyder be Marshal of the day:

We learn that our country friends will flock in i reat numbers. Their city acquintances will be glad to welcome them, and we are happy to say every means will be used to enable all such to participate in the ceremony. We hear that Ex-Governor Jeremiah Morrow, President Miami Roilroad, and the Direcors, have determined to put their Cars, free of exense, at the service of the citizens of the Miami valv. This is the right spirit, and may teach us all, that party, however bitter in its asperities, does not uench the truer impulses of the heart or stifle the obler convictions of the soul, when an occasion denands their free play .- Cin., Gazette.

From the New York Evening Mirror. The Whippoorwill.

When the rosy sunlight faded from the plumed and palisaded But lements where golden banners waved upon the western hill, And the twilight soft and tender, veiled the day's departed splends And the starlight strove to render vainly back the sunshine still, Yester-even faint and distant, in the woodland dark and still—

Cried the lonely Whippoorwill,

Balmy breezes, blithely blowing, like cool rivers overflowing, Entered at my open window, where I lingured faint and ill, And upon my senses stealing, laden with mysterious healing, With a sweet resistless feeling, did my throbbing bosom fill—With a strange mysterious longing, did my restless bosom fill,

To console the Whippoorwill.

And therefore, from my senses, by a thousand odd pretences,
I did strive in vain to banish, that strange feeling glowing still,
But its presence in me burning, oft departing and returning,
Did my bosom with sweet yearning, for the songster's sorrow fill:

Hear from out my window gazing toward the valley dark and chill—
Silent was the Whippoorwill. ilent was his music only, while from his dominions lonely,

He has flown along the valley, dearer to me on the hill; Then from out my window leaning, through the darkness vening,
Striving to discern his meaning, still I gazed and wondered stillAnd the same resistless feeling, filled my soul with sorrow still—
Silent was the Whippoorwill. Silent for a moment longer, and my longing waxing stronger, Filled me with a faint foreboding, that his song heaceforth was

Suddenly the bird alighted, when unbidden, uninvited, Suddenly the bird alighted, lighted on my window sill—And his ceaseless song of sorrow, sang upon my window sill—"Whippoorwill, O, Whippoorwill, Frembling that I sat so near him, holding fast my breath to her And my heart did throb so wildly, that it seem'd each throb would

Mil,
Motionless, I sat, enchanted that my prayer so soon was granted,
While my soul within me panted, all its longing to fulfil;
For that sweet mysterious longing, filled my soul with sorrow ting motionless before him, with these words I did implore his "O forget thy ceaseless sorrow, and east out thine in nost ill, And no more in woods abiding, nevermore in shadows hiding, Come and build thy nest confiding, build it on my window-sill,"
And hereafter, songs of laughter, sing upon my window-sill,"
Silent was the Whippoorwill.

Silently he sat, beholding how my arms I was unfolding, Gazing at him, uttering fondly, words of mild entreaty still, But before my speech was ended, when he saw my hands extens Suddenly he comprehended that my words were words of ill, That my words of mild entreaty, were entreating him to ill ! Shricked and flew the Whippoorwill

Then again my words repeating, and more earnestly enterating, I implored him to believe me, that I meant him nothing ill; But he would not be persuaded, my caresses he evaded, And in turn my soul uptraided, bitterly upbraiding still, With his piteous cry of sorrow, bitterly upbraiding still, Saying only "Whippocrwill." Presently the bird upstarting, seemed into the night departing,
As if laden with his sorrow, he would wander, wander still;
But he only hovered o'er me, flitting to and fro before me,
Seeming strangely to implore me, to avert some fearful ill,
Seeming strangely to implore me, uttering one word only still,—
One word only "Whippoorwill."

O'er me, and around he hover'd till I suddenly discovered,
He was seeking to entice me to the woodlands dark and still,
To the dark and silent valley, where the odorous breezes dally,
With the pine leaves musically, and the nights with music fill,
Then into the silent valley, to the valley dark and still,
Followed I the Whippoorwill.

Blindly followed I my leader, where the bemlock and the cedar,

shrill,
Leaving all things, and forgetting that my soul was sad and ill,
Followed I the Whippoorwall.

manship, and becoming in patriotism. When such a Filled with an unwonted wonder, full of thought my soul did por

And my soul within me moving all its longing to fulfil,

On her velvet wing I laid her, in a grave my hands had made he
Underneath the little cedar and beside the running rill:

Odorous leaves her shroud and pillow, and her dirge the running rill—

Buried I the Whippoors ill.

Then the securnful bird's demeaner, wild and restless grew serence.
And his loud shrill ery of sorrow, to my joy, grew faint and still:
And along the valley flying, winged echoes were replying,
Where it distantly was dying, faintly, faintly on the hill,
And its mild mysterious music seemed upon the distant hill.
Faintly whispering "Whippoyrwill

As I hastened, lo! the nightly, noiseless, numberless shadows ligh Like a raven's wings were lifted from the valley and the hill :"Thus," said I, "O bird of sorrow 1 every night of fear and b
Hath its never failing morrow of serene oblivion still;

"Oft my heart with grief is laden for a fair and queenly maiden, Whose sweet love to mine was given all my life with joy to fill. Oft when weary ones are sleeping, when mine eyes are worn wi

wreping, ams upon my senses creeping fill my soul with beauty still ! Silent was the Whippoorwill. All day long in silence only, in my chamber dark and lonely, sits he brooding on a volume of old fables, sad and still: But at night the shadows quitting, nevermore his grief forgetting

In writing, the natural resort of feebleness is word

John L. Robinson being called upon, addressed the ling and much-writing, if a man wishes to get above istrust a man who is never satisfied without giving s his two bushels of chaff in which to hunt for his wo grains of wheat. Why not bring out the wheat NASHVILE; June 11, 1845.

Gentlemen—I attended the funeral of Gen. Jackson, and took my last look at the old man; every is the chief end to be sought. A sincere man—an earn-thing was as simple as could be wished.

what I suppose must have been some seventy or eighty. You would see them standing around the Hermitage in groups of fifteen to twenty, (dressed in their Sunday dress.) in silent grief; the tears rolling down their dark faces. The house servants were immediately round the foot of the coffin. Poor fellows! when the Rev. clergyman, (Mr. Edgar) addressed himself to them, as to the domestic character of their deceased father and friend, there was one gush of grief—though silent—and I, as usual, sent forth my shower.

Wonders of the Cotton Manufactory.—Nor will our wonders be abated, when we consider the result of these establishments. A single cotton factory that of the Merrimack at Lowell—produces 450,—000 yards of cotton cloth a week, or 12,500 000 yards a year. There are about 5,000 yards of thread in a yard of cloth; Thus every working day, this factory working hour, and nearly one million every minute! Thus a cord of sufficient length to belt the world at the shower. shower.

The body was placed in a coffin covered with black. This is the work of one establishment, and is not cloth, with a silver plate in the form of a shield, and simply the name "Andrew Jackson," upon it.

The concourse was very large; it was impossible drawn out by the cotton factories of the world, cannot to make a correct estimate as to numbers—the whole park, garden, and nooks and corners, where filled with carriages, buggies, horses, &c. &c. I should wildering magnitude of the scale upon which this suppose there was from 1500 to 2000 persons present.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES.

Marion County. Y. E. R. WILSON. For Representatives, NATH'L B. WEBBER For County Auditor, NATHANIEL BOLTON. For Assessor, AHIRA WELLS. For County Commissioner, JOHN McFALL.

The following is a list of Democratic candidat Representatives in the several counties mentioned Candidates. Counties.

Wilson Seawright. Clinton, John Bowman, Hugh H. Scott. Smith Miller. Gibson, Joel Vandeveer. Orange, Geo. W. Carr, Lawrence, David S. Lewis. John Donnell, Dubois, Samuel Herron, Henry T. Snook, John Nelson. Montgomery, Allen, F P. Randall. Dr. Skinner. Miami and Wabash. Benjamin Henton James C. Endecott Posey, (John S. Simonson, Clarke, George Green. Robert Logan. Pike, CF. McRea, Harrison, Wm. Saffer. E. D. Crookshank, Franklin, Spencer Wiley. William Shanks, Washington, Henry C. Monroe, Samuel Davis. Elkhart, Samuel T. Clymer. Henry P. Tedford. Dr. Webb. Carroll, Johnson, A. M. Delavan. Morgan, Porter and Lake, Alexander McDonnal James H. Farmer, Putnam, Henry Secrest.

Cyrus Taber, We shall continue this list as soon as we obtain the ecessary information to enable us to do so.

The following is a list of Democratic candidates to fill vacancies in the State Senate, so far as

Districts.	Candidates.			
Warrick, Spencer and Perry,	Mason J. Howell.			
Elkhart, Kosciusko and Whitley,				
Harrison,	Nathaniel Albertson.			
Scott and Jackson,	Elisha G. English.			
Bartholomew and Jennings.	Heman H. Barbour.			
Johnson,	Franklin Hardin.			
Delaware and Grant,	Andrew J. Harlan.			
Putnam,	John H. Roberts.			
Candidates for Congress.				

Opposition. G. P. R. Wilson. District. Democratic. Robert Dale Owen. Thomas J. Henley. Roger Martin. J. C. Eggleston. Caleb B. Smith. Third, Thomas Smith. Fourth. William W. Wick. John W. Davis. Sixth. E. W. McGaughey. Joseph A. Wright. Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, John Pettit. Charies W. Cathcart. S. C. Sample. Andrew Kennedy. L. G. Thompson.

"Ominous."-The learned and Honorable James H. CRAVENS, in his letter to the Napoleon Whigh Convention, announces in the first paragraph, that to IRON-per lb 4½ a 6½ WHISKEY-pr gal 25 a have received the nomination of that convention MOLASSES-pr gal 40 a 45 have received the nomination of that convention would have been highly complimentary and ominous of success. We agree with the gentlemen in his statement. The term ominous, according to standard dictionaries, means inauspicious. Whether Cravens ntended a cut severe at the convention for their in rratitude to himself, or unconsciously exhibited his gnorance of language, is a question for the grave consideration of the party. The thing should be set-tled. Call him out, Clarkson, call him out.—Law-

THE PRESIDENT'S "PALACE."-The "White House' s known to be in a sad condition in respect to furniture, repairs, &c., and a bill was pending last Congress, appropriating \$20,000, to do the needful to place it in proper habitable condition for the new tenant, who has the lease of it for the next four years.

"Now, that same President's "Palace" has long been a great abomination in our eyes, as it has been a laughing stock to the foreigners who come from the capitals of Europe to reside at our federal metropolis. It is an amphibious concern-neither fish, flesh nor foul. It is neither European nor American-neither nonarchical nor republican-but a mean, mongrel nixture of the two. It is ridiculously mean as a palace"-still more ridiculously pretentious as a really Democratic in genius and in its institutions. It required for home use. The only sales for export that have be is the most uncomfortable and disagreeable residence at \$3.87 \(\) \$3.90 per bbl. for fresh Ohio, and the range for the Blind Girl, and to be found in the land. Our word for it, both Mr. in store \$3.70 \(\) \$3.80, though the latter are unsaleable. It is presented and in the land. Our word for it, both Mr. in store \$3.70 \(\) \$3.80, though the latter are unsaleable. It is presented and in the land. Our word for it, both Mr. in store \$3.70 \(\) \$3.80, though the latter are unsaleable. It is presented and in the land. Our word for it, both Mr. in store \$3.70 \(\) \$3.80, though the latter are unsaleable. It is like the would spare them the necessity of living the past three days 9.291 bbls. in it, whether re-furnished or not. Give it to the ing the past three days 9,291 bbls.

Pork.—We have again to report the Pork market as bein purposes of the Smithsonian Institute, for which a in an excessively dull state, and still unsettled and droopin hardly in an excessively dull state, and still unsettled and droopin

enough for all the hospitality required by the omeo, and far more consistent with a true republican digital and the personal comfort of whatever it will be personal comfort of whatever it was 1934 blbs. ver. 1975 blbs. (fore, 37 200 kms 50 50 cms 50 50 cms 1975 blbs. (fore, 37 200 kms 50 50 cms 1975 blbs. (fore, 37 20 kms 50 50 cms 1975 blbs. (fore, 37 20 kms 50 50 cms 1975 blbs. (fore, 37 20 kms 50 50 cms 1975 blbs. (fore, 37 20 kms 50 50 cms 1975 blbs. (fore, 37 20 kms 50 50 cms 1975 blbs. (fore, 37 20 kms 50 50 cms 1975 blbs. (fore, 37 20 kms 50 50 cms 1975 blbs. (fore, 37 20 kms 50 50 cms 1975 blbs. (fore, 37 20 kms 50 50 cms 1975 blbs. (fore, 37 20 kms 50 50 cms 1975 blbs. (fore, 37 20 kms 50 50 cms 1975 blbs. (fore, 37 20 kms 50 50 cms 1975 blbs. (fore, 37 20 kms 50 50 cms 1975 blb

towards a beauty, a good, an excellence superior to towards a beauty, a good, an excellence superior to Corn in the ear is generally held at 40a43 cents per barrel, the present and visible, so in high eloquence the spirit. Oats 25a253 cents per bushel in bulk and 28a30 in sacks, is stirred by a sense of ennobling conduct and the Some lots of wheat are offering at 82 1-2 cents per bushel, grandeur of general truths. Great and bright ideas, but there had been no sales when we made our inquiries. like so many heavenly orbs above us, shed select in- Arrived during the past three days 2,000 bbls and 2,420 fluences upon the soul, and move the tides of emotion. sacks Corn, 352 bbls, and sacks Oats, 1380 do. Wheat. the rabble of empty pretenders to statesmanship, he Such ideas must not merely dwell in the regions of ought to fly from verbiage as he would from the plague, the fancy, but govern our convictions, and be wel—it is quite as pestilent and fatal a disease. We comed in the sincerity of our hearts. Hence the anch ideas must not merely dwell in the regions cients insist that an orator must be a man of integri ty and honesty. Saya Cato, "An orator is an honest man, skilful in speaking;" and Cicero, "Eloquence is Savage, was riding on horseback, and when out of nothing else but wisdom speaking copiously;" and reach of assistance, the saddle turned, causing the Petrarch, speaking of a baneful as well as useful elo-thorse to be frightened and to run with great speed quence, says, "The sorrowful cornets, the hartful words, and hateful helmets of our enemies do shine but that the shining of eloquence may be glorious, i must be tempered with holiness and wisdom."- Journal of Commerce.

The State of Indiana.—Hancock County, SS.

In the Hancock Cincuit Court, August Tram, 1845.

William Montague and Thomas Buchanan who sue for the use of Joseph Anderson vs. John Justice.

Foreign Attachment.

NOTICE is hereby given to said John Justice that on the 24th day of Rebruary, 1845, a writ of foreign attachment was inspect out of the office of the clerk of the Hancock circuit court at the instance of the said Montague and Buchanan who sue for the use of said Anderson, and said writ hath been returned served by attaching the west half of the north west quarter of section two (2) in township fifteen (15) morth of range 7 east, containing 63 acres more or less; also the cast half of the morth east quarter of section No. three (3) in township No. fifteen in range 7 east, containing 63 acres more or less; also the south division of the east half of the south east quarter of section No. 34 in township 16, north of range 7 east, containing 15 acres more or less; also lot No. 115 in the town of Greenfield; also the east half of the north west quarter and south west half of the north east quarter of section 11, township No. 15, in range 7 cast; all of said property is situate in Hancock county, appraised and valued at eleven hundred dollars; the hid John Justice is hereby notified and required to appear and defend the said writ of foreign auachment before the Judges of the Hancock circuit court on the first day of their next term to be holden at the Court House in the town of Greenfield in anid county of Hancock on the Monday in August aext, or the same will be heard and determined in his absence.

JOHN HAGER, C. H. C. C.

Wick & Walfole, Att'ys.

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INDIANAPOLIS BANK NOTE TABLE

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2½ dis. F. & M. Bank, State Scrip, \$5, (1840 and 1841) State Scrip, \$50, Bank Serip, Watson's checks, 21 prem. Michigan Ins. Co. KENTUCKY, · Terre Haute. 10 dis. All Banks in this State Woodburn & King's, ILLINOIS. 50 dis. State Bank, New Albany Ins. Co. 15 dis. Bank of Illinois, Franklin Bk. Columbus, par State B. and Branches, NEW YORK. Clinton Bk. Ohio Life and Trust, Com. Bank, Cincinnati, par City Banks, par Country Banks, Lafayette, MARYLAND. Franklin, "Bank of Massillon, Baltimore City Banks,

Country Banks, VIRGINIA. Bank of Circleville, B. of Va. and Branches, 2 dis. Bank of Xenia, Bank of Sandusky, Farmers Bk. of Va. do 2 dis. Valley Bank do 2 dis. Exchange B. at Norfolk, 2 dis. Bank of Marietta, Bank of Mt. Pleasant, Bank of Norwalk, N. W. B. of Va. Wheel., 2 dis. Bank of Geauga, Bank of Zanesville, M. & M. Bk, at do and Branches. NEW ENGLAND. Belmont B. St. Clairsville, par Muskingum B. Putnam, par Boston City Banks, Colum. Bk., New Lisbon, par All other solvent Bks., 5 PENNSYLVANIA. F. & M. B., Steubenville, par Philadelphia City Banks, pa Bank of Wooster, Bank of Chilicothe Pittsburgh Banks, Com. B. of Lake Erie, 10 dis. Exchange - selling BATE. 2 prem. public as possible. Bank of Cleveland, 10 dis. New York, Urbana Banking Co. 55 dis. Baltimore, Granville Bank, 65 dis. Philadelphia Granville Bank, Com. Bank of Scioto, 12 dis. SPECIE-BUYING RATE. Bank of Hamilton, 12 dis. American Gold, Miami Ex. Co. 35 dis. Foreign Gold,

Lancaster, O., Bank, 12 dis. Silver

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THE MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, June 19, 1845. - The river opposite thi city is swelling slowly.

At Pittsburgh, on Monday, there was 4 feet water in the channel and both rivers rising. A heavy rain fell there on Sunday, with the prospect of continuing. The regular packets which have been lying high and dry for some weeks, will now commence their regular trips, and busy times may be expected at the wharves.

Provisions.—A sale of 150 lbs. com. uncan. hams at 6½c;

hds. shoulders and 3 do. hams, the latter slop-fed, at 4½a

hds. extra: 10 hhds. shoulders at 4½c hhds. extra.

Thene is breining to be more enquiry.

Whiskey.—Sales from river this morning of 44and 16 bbls.

at 18tc. No sales from rail road yesterday. FLOUR .- A sale of 30 bbls. city mills yesterday at \$3 at the mill; 20 do. from wagon at \$3 70 clear.
Ori.—A sale of 22 bbls. from mill last evening at 82c bb

NEW ORLEANS, June, 4.—Sugan.—Our quotations are for ordinary to common 42a5, fair 52a52, prime 52a6, strictly choice in small lots 62a62 cents per lb. Molasses .- Small sales of the best lots offering are o

neluded .- Chronicle.

casionally made at 20a26} cents, but most of the transaction are at 244.254, and inferior lots are not unfrequently sold as low as 18a22 cents per gallon. FLOUR. - An excessive degree of dulness continues to 'palace''—still more ridiculously pretentious as a re-acompelled to store for want of purchasers, as there is scarcely idence of the Chief Magistrate of a country essentiany demand, except for the occasional small parcels that are

ilding is wanted; and build for the President a as regards prices, which we now quote at \$13 for Mess, \$12 more suitable and satisfactory residence on the square for M O, and \$11 for prime. There are the current rates for in front of it, which may be at once elegant, spacious limited parcels as wanted for plantation use, ship stores, &c.; but round lots, though offered freely, do not find purchasers. In the more consistent with a true republican dignitation was 19,943 bbls. viz: 157 bbls. Clear, 8,728 do. Mess 986 do.

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West Indies at the moment. There is a considerable stock to march against Philip." As in all true poetry there is an elevation of mind of Corn in store, but such lots are unsaleable except in lin

The Cumberland (Pa.) Civilian, says that a young girl, twelve or thirteen years of age, the daughter of a widow fady by the name of Williams, near Mount CARDENING for the Ladies; and companion to the Flower G. Savage, was riding on horseback, and when out of day at DAVIS's Bockstore. horse to be frightened and to run with great speed. In its relation with Chemistry, Physics and Meteorology; or Chemistry applied to Agriculture, by E. B. Bonssingault, translated from the turning of the saddle, the girl was unable to the French by George Law. Received this day at DAVIS's Bookstore. extricate her foot from the stirrup, and was dragged beneath the animal doubtless a considerable distance through the woods, as when found she was totally The State of Indiana---Hancock County that her mother could scarcely recognize her.

Official.

Among the official appointments by the President,

ve notice the following in our State: Amzi L. Wheeler to be receiver of public moneys at Winamas, vice Jeremiah Grover, whose term expires July 8th.

Philip E. Engle, receiver of public moneys at Crawfordsville, vice John Beard, whose term expires

MARRIED,-On the 15th inst., by Elder Michael White, Mr. JESSE S. DAY to Miss ELIZABETH COOPER all of Marion County. LUMBER AND SHINGLES,

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Fourth of July. For Edinburgh and a Rail Road Ride. The Marion Guards, and all who are disposed to accompany them as volunteers, in fatigue uniform, o leave Indianapolis on the morning of the 3d of July for Edinburgh, thence in the cars free to Columbu are requested to leave their names with Capt. Geo. A. Chapman, who will give explanations in full. Commissioned officers to appear in full uniform. [By request.]

W. W. Wick,

Will address as many of his fellow citizens as may attend, at the following times and places, to-wit : Dobbestown, Shelby co., July 15, 10 o'clock, p. m Bethel, Marion co. same day, 2 o'clock, p. m. Nathan Harlan's on the Brookville road do. July 16, 10 o'clock, a. m same day, 2 o'clock, p. m. Cumberland, July 18, 10 o'clock, a. m. same day, 3 o'clock, p. m. Augusta, Broad Ripple, Bridgeport, Whitenack's, do., July 19, 1, o'clock, p. m. July 26, 10 o'clock, a. m. 26, 2 o'clock, p. m. Clarksburgh, do.,

It is respectfully requested of those friends of Judge. Wick who take this paper, to give notice, by written advertisement or otherwise, of the above appointments, in the proper neighborhoods The above are probably all the appointments Judge Wick will have time to make and fill in the above named counties. Other appointments will be made hereafter for other counties, which the friends will kindly make as

STATE SENTINEL---WEEKLY.

We hope our friends throughout the State will continue their subscriptions, and aid us as much as they can in obtaining new ones. Grateful for such favors, we shall always enin cold climates. Indeed the most distinguished medical men have
averted that nature furnishes in every country antidotes for its own deavor to repay them by increased energy, enterprise and improvement. Our ambition has chiefly been to establish at the Capital means would permit to accomplish it. The people generally, and particularly the Dem-

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HADDONFIELD, N. J., April 26, 1843. On or near the 15th day of December, 1841, I was taken with a vislent pain in the side near the Liver, which continued for about five ocratic party, its eminent members especial- days, and was followed by the breaking of an ulcer, or something inly, ought to feel some interest in this matter, wardly, which relieved the pains thule, but caused me to throw up a and we trust will do all in their power to aid ty named at this, I applied to a physician, but he said he thought he ould do but little for me except give me some Mercury pills, which I refused to take, feeling satisfied that they could do me no good; many other remedies were then procured by my wife and friends, and none did me any rood, and the DISCHARGE OF BLOOD and CORRUPTION still continued every few days, and at last became so offensive I could scarcely breathe. I was also seized with a richest cough, which at times caused me to raise much more blood that I had done before, delay. He has not time to call on all who have them. and my disease continued in this way, still growing worse until Feb. ruary, when all hope of my recovery was given up, and my friends all thought I would die with a GALLOWING CONSUMPTION. At this moment, when my life was apparently drawing near at a close, I heard Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, and got a bottle, which re-This celebrated remedy is a compound balsamic preparation of the lieved me immediately, and by the use of only three bottles of this med-Wild Cherry Bark and Most of Iceland, combined by a new chemical science, all my pains were removed, my cough and spitting of blood all cases when administered for Coughs, Asthma, Consumption, or so far restored as to enable me to work at my trade, (which is a Car

Gloucester Couldy, SS.

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